

THE WEATHER

Fair Tonight and Saturday

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

Copper	32-32
Lead	11 1/2-12
Lead	11 1/2-12
Quicksilver	88 1/2

VOL. XVII No. 13

TONOPAH, NEVADA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1917

PRICE 10 CENTS

PRESIDENT REVISES DRY LAW

SUGGESTS AMENDMENT WHICH MAY PROVE ACCEPTABLE

AMERICAN AVIATOR SAVED FROM DEATH

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 29.—Corporal James Norman Hall, American aviator and member of the Lafayette flying squadron, who has been reported killed in an encounter with German airplanes, has fortunately escaped death. Though he is badly wounded, there are hopes of his recovery.
Hall was flying over the German lines when attacked by a German biplane. After a hot encounter seven other German machines came to the assistance of the biplane and in this unequal fight Hall was shot through the lung. He managed, however, with great courage and coolness to bring his machine down within the French lines. He fainted just before landing, but had strength enough and presence of mind to cut off the gasoline and ease the landing so that the machine was not destroyed.
Hall was picked up and taken to the Soissons hospital, where he now is under treatment. In addition to the wound in the lung he received a bullet across the forehead which is of an insignificant nature. The doctors are hopeful of his recovery and the military authorities are deeply interested as Hall is considered one of the most daring members of the Lafayette squadron. He is a son of Mrs. A. W. Hall, of Colfax, Iowa.

ENGINEERS NEXT TO GO FORWARD

RAILROAD MEN ORDERED TO SOLVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 29.—Orders to move to France within the next few weeks have been received by the third reserve regiment of engineers, according to a statement issued by Captain R. D. Black, regimental adjutant.
The engineers were recruited from six of the big railroads centering in Chicago. They are to be used to operate divisions of railroads establishing connections with the front. The regiment is recruited to its full war strength, 1061 men, including officers, with a reserve force ready to take the trip and is ready for departure at an hour's notice.

BOB CHRISTIAN DIES SUDDENLY

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN ELKS AND MINING MEN OF NEVADA PASSES TO HIS REST

Bob Christian is dead. Bob was the well known tiler of the Elks home and in charge of the affairs of that institution. He had been with the boys so long that they regarded him in the light of a father who was always ready to counsel and help the members whenever he could be of assistance in either domestic, business or financial troubles. To him the members took their troubles and he always accepted the burden so graciously that the boys almost adored him.
Death occurred this morning some time before 10 o'clock at his cabin on Central street, where he was last seen the previous evening on retiring. This morning Ross Condon on coming down town observed the front door open but passed on to the Elks home where he learned that the familiar face of the tiler had not been seen. Then he retraced his steps and entering the cabin found Bob dead on his bed. He had made an effort to go out to attend to his duties for evidence of a hemorrhage was apparent.
Deceased was born on the Isle of Man 65 years ago and came to Nevada in 1877 when he arrived in Candelaria. Afterwards he worked in Benton and returned to Candelaria where he was employed by the northern Belle. At that time he became a member of the Hawthorne lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which he retained membership to the last. He came to Tonopah in 1902 and worked for Ed Brown until Fred Corkhill took charge of the West End when Bob became foreman.
It is not known if he had any relatives in this country. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Elks home under the joint auspices of the Elks and the Knights of Pythias.
Deceased was one of the most liberal and charitable men in the state and always followed the motto that if he could not say anything good of a man not to speak of him at all.

FREE GOLD SEEN ON ALL SIDES

Manhattan Con. is the most wonderful showing known in Nevada, according to a group of mining men who inspected the property yesterday. At noon today O. B. McCroney telephoned in that the entire face of eight feet is in high grade which shows for a distance of ten feet. "You can look anywhere," he said, "top, bottom and sides, and see nothing but free gold sparkling. This is the first time in my life that I saw such a showing."
The impression gained ground today that the company had stopped drifting, but the work is being pushed up as much energy as ever.
The market opened strong in Philadelphia with 38 bid. San Francisco opened at 36, sold down to 32 with the last sale at 34.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK IN BUTTE STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)
BUTTE, Mont., June 29.—International unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor began an effort today to settle a part of the labor troubles of Butte caused by strikes of the recently organized Metal Mine Workers' Union and of electricians of the Montana Power company.
Since the electricians struck 15,000 men are out of employment. International officers are exerting every influence to bring an end to the strikes. It was said the situation had taken a more hopeful aspect.
With the exception of the metal miners' strike, all are based on the electricians and if that one is settled the sympathetic strikes are expected to be called off.

Bullion Shipment From Belmont

The bullion shipment from the Tonopah Belmont company for the first half of June was one of the largest of the year, amounting to a value of \$126,540.50 on the old basis of \$5 cents an ounce which is regarded as too low at the present state of the silver market. The Tonopah mill sent out 54 bars weighing 99,748 ounces and 38 tons of concentrates, making the shipment worth \$85,925.80. In addition the Millers plant shipped 25 bars weighing 47,782 ounces valued at \$40,614.70. The weight of the combined shipments of gold and silver bullion was 9220 pounds avoirdupois, or four tons and 1220 pounds.

ASKS AUTHORITY TO BE USED IN EVENT OF ACUTE EMERGENCY TO CONTROL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—A determined effort to modify the food bill so as to be free from any prohibition provisions or at least to grant the president authority to permit the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of beer and light wines, was begun by the administration when the president conferred with Senator Martin, the majority leader. Other conferences will follow quickly. The president is understood to feel that the insistence of some senators of bone dry legislation endangers passage of the bill.

The president, according to Senator Phelan, with whom he also conferred regarding prohibition, desires that he have authority to stop the manufacture of malt and vinous liquors in case of emergency, but he does not believe an immediate prohibition of their manufacture is necessary or desirable. An amendment to meet the president's wishes will be offered probably next week.

Senator Phelan says the president feels the action he recommends should satisfy the prohibitionists as well as others if he be given full responsibility.

NORWAY STIRRED BY DEVILTRIES

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS MAY BE SEVERED UNLESS PLOT IS EXPLAINED

(By Associated Press.)
CHRISTIANA, June 29.—In the investigation in the German espionage system a secret wireless station has been discovered on an island outside of Arendal, with a wide view of the sea. Suspicious characters have been arrested in various places in Norway and many of them have been sent across the border because they were unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their doings.
One paper urges a diplomatic break if Germany does not make a satisfactory explanation of the bomb plot disclosed by the arrest of Rautenfels and others, and the seizure of large quantities of explosives which had been brought from Germany to Norway.

BELGIAN COMMISSION GIVES OUT PACIFIC ITINERARY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The itinerary of the Belgian commission for the Pacific Coast trip includes visits to Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver.

BIG MONEY CHANGES HANDS AT AT INFORMAL MUCKING CONTEST

The big muckers' box which was placed on Main street yesterday by the executive committee of the 4th of July celebration was the center of all eyes in the town last night, and a big match was started among the various adherents of the boys with the shovel, resulting in a contest for \$225 a side between Manhattan and Tonopah, as to the time the big bunch of waste rock could be moved from one box to the other.
With the street blocked with people and everybody shouting, one of the men from the Silver Top mine of the Tonopah Mining company, shoveled the 7200 pounds of rock in less than 20 minutes winning all

responsibility. The president's entrance into the prohibition fight is partly to secure speed and partly to get a law which he believes the country will approve.
Administration leaders feel prohibition legislation would be a disturbing factor in the economic life of the country and might lead to discontent among workers, whose wholehearted support is needed to win the war.

Postmaster General Burleson, who often represents the president in conferences, told the senators the president does not desire to disturb or divide public sentiment during the war by cutting off the consumption of light alcoholic beverages in general use and such action is unnecessary as it would conserve a comparatively small supply of foodstuffs.
The fight in congress over government control of food and other necessities has virtually narrowed to the question of prohibition.

The house control bill amended by the senate agriculture committee was substituted in the senate for its original draft and debated, Senator Lodge opening the prohibition contest with a speech in favor of continuing manufacture of beer and wine. The bill as it now stands would prohibit the manufacture of all intoxicating beverages but empower the president to exempt wines.

Senators Johnson of California, and Kellogg, of Minnesota, spoke on the general features of the bill, promising their support as a war measure.

Senator Johnson, opening the debate on the control bill, declared its enactment necessary to win the war.

"America must make the sacrifice in dollars and creature comforts within the next year or she must make thereafter the sacrifice in men—and then ultimately the sacrifice in material things as well," he said. "The short cut to victory is organization and this organization can come only with a concentration of authority. It is, therefore, with an absolute confidence that I give my vote to a bill according the most extraordinary and autocratic powers ever before conferred in our nation."

There must be sacrifice of profits just as there is sacrifice of blood, the senator said.

The Massachusetts senator opposed particularly the proposal that the American industries shall sell to foreign nations as well as the American government at low prices. He said the minimum price fixing provision holds "over the heads of all businesses and industry a deadly threat," and protested against the exemption of farmers from the hoarding section.

Opposing the "dry" legislation as an "injection of a moral issue and

not a war measure," the senator directed attention to the fact that the effort to impose prohibition on the country "has been mixed up with food conservation" by congress itself and not by the administration itself. He declared himself in favor of the prohibition of the manufacture of spirituous liquors during the war but not of beer and wines.

"A united public opinion is the greatest factor in winning the war. Abolish all the breweries at a stroke," he said, "throw 100,000 people out of employment, and deprive the hundreds of thousands of laboring and other people who take their glass of beer and see no harm in it, and you will engender dissatisfaction and resentment."

Germany, Senator Lodge declared, has not restricted alcoholic beverages in any way, while France gives her soldiers regular wine rations. "And," he added, "I think nobody will dispute that the German and French soldiers are of good fighting quality. It is idle to say that the men who drink light wines and beer are undermined."

GREECE READY TO JOIN ALLIES

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, June 29.—The Greek government has broken diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, June 29.—Though war has not yet been declared, the Greek government considers a state of war exists, since its advent to power yesterday, and the recall of Greek diplomatic representatives accredited to the central powers and their allies is imminent.

Brazil is no longer a neutral in the world war and the German empire has another enemy arrayed against it.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO	
Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:	
5 a. m.	56
9 a. m.	70
12 noon	77
2 a. m.	82
Maximum June 28	87
Minimum June 28	69
Relative humidity at 2 p. m. today, 14 per cent.	

Nothing But Fight to Finish Between Allies and Teutons

(By Associated Press.)
DATELESS—Lloyd-George's declaration that the entente much fight until they reach the end they set out to attain when they accepted Germany's challenge to civilization, possesses notable significance now when there have been suggestions that the allied powers fighting Germany might agree to some revision of their previously declared war aims and when hints have been coming that the next session of the reichstag might witness a new statement on peace by the chancellor. Mysterious political happenings within Germany give the impression that expected development may be of dramatic nature.

MAKE HEROINES OF SILLY SUFFS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The six women suffragists who served three days in jail for picketing, were released today and were heroines at a breakfast in their honor at the women's party headquarters. While uniformed police peeked through the fence of the grounds surrounding suffrage headquarters, the women were admired and praised by a hundred enthusiasts, who pronounced them martyrs to the cause. The police say they will prevent any further picketing.

NO PEACE UNTIL END IS GAINED

COMPROMISE OF THE WAR WOULD BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISASTER

(By Associated Press.)
GLASGOW, June 29.—In discussing peace, Premier Lloyd-George said if the war should be concluded a single hour before the allies reached the end they set out to attain it would be the greatest disaster that befell mankind.

The premier said: "I hear people say Germany is ready to give us a satisfactory peace. No doubt you can have peace, but it is a peace which would give her economic control over the other countries she has invaded."

ENGLISH OCCUPY TOWN OF AVION

CAPTURE GERMAN POSITIONS ON A FRONT OF A THOUSAND YARDS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 29.—The English gained their whole objective in an offensive last night when they captured German positions on a thousand yard front southwest of Oppy on the Arras sector, where they took prisoners and many machine guns. They also continue to gain south of the Souchez river and entered Avion.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 29.—Today the Germans made another desperate effort east of Hill 304 which failed completely. They were active also on the Aisne front. All attacks were repulsed.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 29.—The Germans took French positions yesterday on both sides of the Malancourt-Esnes road on the west bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector over a width of 2000 yards and depth of 500 yards. Today they stormed a French position 300 yards wide in Avocourt wood and took over 550 prisoners in both actions.

MORNING GLORY IMPROVING RAPIDLY REPORTS SAY

Superintendent Nelson of the Morning Glory reported today that the values in the main shaft were steady.

BISBEE MINERS SCARED AWAY

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE MEN GO OUT WHEN STRIKE IS CALLED

(By Associated Press.)
BISBEE, Ariz., June 29.—Having induced 65 per cent of the men to remain away from the copper mines of this district yesterday as against 50 per cent Wednesday, the first day of the strike, leaders of the Metal Mine Workers' Union are confident of a further increase and predict victory for their cause. Company heads declare many stayed away because of intimidation and assert they will return when adequate protection is afforded them.

ONE WOMAN SLAIN AND TWO INJURED

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF TEACHERS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE ASYLUM

(By Associated Press.)
LACONIA, N. H., June 29.—Miss Elizabeth Sims, assistant matron, and Miss Dorothy Davis, teacher at the state school for feeble minded, are suffering from head injuries received when their companion, Miss Alice Back Richards, head teachers, was murdered in a cottage on the grounds last night. They say they were attacked, bound out and had their hair cut off by Morris P. Bradford, who invited them to supper in the cottage. Miss Richards' throat was cut, and she died. Bradford is held by the police.

POWDER MILLS WRECKED IN SOUTHERN COLORADO

(By Associated Press.)
TRINIDAD, Colo., June 29.—Two mills of the Dupont Nemours Powder company near Aguilar were wrecked by explosion. Three workmen are reported injured.

Improving. This morning the returns showed \$13 where yesterday only \$9 was the best found. In No. 3 shaft where the sensational values were reported, the whole bottom of the shaft is high grade at a depth of 45 feet.

BUTLER THEATRE
TO-NIGHT
"HELL MORGAN'S GIRL"
Gripping story of San Francisco's famous Barbary Coast at the time of the earthquake. Most sensational photoplay ever shown anywhere.
Also
TOM MIX, Dare-devil Cowboy in comedy
TOMORROW
Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Promise." Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond."
Matinee 1:30. Night 7:15 & 8:45
Admission 10c-15c